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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 7TH. 1911.

THE various Committees who control the affairs of the Seamen's Institute. the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Hongkong, and the new Kwong Wa Hospital at Yaumati have good reason to evening, to apportion between these three claims of these institutions had an enthusiastic advocate, and it was his persuasive eloquence—his "beautiful language?" as the Chairman facetiously called it—which secured for the scheme overwhelining sup-\$26,000 in hand; being the surplus of the with the Japanese in his calculations and infund subscribed for the celebration of the vestments."

Coronation, it was thought inadvisable at] some near date to again go round with the hat for subscriptions for a somewhat similar. fête as a public reception to the Crown PRINCE of Germany should His Imperial Highness, when he comes to China next Spring, fulfil his original intention of visiting ho Colony of Hongkong. That the general body of subscribers did not care two straws what became of the surplus, so long as it was devoted to-some public purpose, is, we think, shown by the attendance at the

absentees will have no quarrel with the deci-ment of a third foreign teacher or professor in WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS, sign of the meeting to apportion the money among the three institutions above named. It is not that the liquidation of the debts of these institutions will widely appeal to sunscribers as a suitable memorial of the Coronation, but rather that nobody has suggested a way in which a sum of 826,000 can be expended with less dissatisfaction. It is all very well in advocating this distribution of the fund to emphasise the fact that it was subscribed in order to celebrate the Coronation, and not something entirely distinct from that; but would these institutions have benefitted to thesame extent, we woulder, if the Committee at the outset had appealed to the public for subscriptions to liquidate the debts on these institutions, in consideration of Royal names being given to rooms in the

buildings, by way of celebrating in a fitting manner the Coronation of the King? We doubt very much if the institutions would have fared so well as they do by the decision of Tuesday's meeting; for special appeals on behalf of each have been before the public, and we suppose the measure of the response may be regarded as the measure of the public'. interest. When all this is considered, it is seen how much these institutions owe to the eloquent and ingenious advocacy of their claims by Mr. Bowney. The suggestion of the Chairman that the surplus should be devoted to providing Kowloon with a cottage hospital found only one supporter, for the reason that \$26,000 is a wholly inadequate sum for the purpose, and it would mean , incurring, new debts for the community to

pay. Mr. Looker spoke against a hasty disposal of the fund and suggested that typhoons might come along, causing distress which the Coronation surplus might fittingly relieve. But inasmuch as Distress Funds aggregating \$100,000 al-

wo think the decision arrived at by the four or five people were injured and were taken tempted to raid the foundries and came and will be generally approved chiefly for that reason. It is true that there are many other philanthropic or religious institutions of the Colony which would have welcomed a share of the "spoil," and have equally as good a title to it; but, alas! they lacked the advocate who could show how fittingly the Coronation would be celebrated by giving Royal designations to sections of buildings in return for the liquidation of debts out of funds subscribed for a very different

Pyjama suits and white shirts to the value of \$40 were stolen from the Kowloon Hotel on Monday.

The police have been informed that two Indian boys, aged 11 and 9 years of age, have absconded from their home in Kowloon and stolen \$50 belonging to their father.

Yesterday a bricklayer engaged at Stanley Terrace overbalanced and fell a distance of 30 feet, fracturing his skull and breaking his ribs. He died shortly after his admission to the

A shopkeeper from 55, Wellington Street was brought before Mr Wood at the Magistracy yesterday charge I with having in his possession of proving want of reasonable and probable consumption. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

The death occurred suddenly on August 9, from heart disease, at San Francisco, of Mr. Peter Robertson, an old resident of Shanghai. Some thirty-five to forty years ago Mr. Robertson took a leading part in both acting and writing for the Ameteur Dramatic Society, and was also, India, received advice by telegram from the editor of the Shanghai Puck. Part of Mr. the Head Office yesterday that the Board of Robertson's sejourn in the Far East, the N. C. Directors have declared an Interim Dividend

institutions the surplus of the fund sub- Shanghai by a Japanese firm at a price considscribed for the celebration of the erably higher than that offered by another Coronation of Their Majesties King George | firm, the Japan Advertiser observes: -"The V. and Queen Mary. In Mr. Bowley Japanese are building on the future. To them it appears there is a golden harvest in the China market, and both at home and on the at a Russian senside resort, and, unfortunately, on the public. mainland they are keenly alive to all possibilities. they did more than run the risk: they were This is as it should be. If the Japanese hesitated to pay a few thousand dollars extra for a port. The method of disposing of the surplus twice the sum, he would not deserve success. property that ten years hence may be worth hobble skirts drowned them. That is recommended by the Committee did not He has every advantage, and is conscious of lend itself to any striking burst of eloquence. being well supported by a Government that will It could only be plended in its favour that support all his lawful operations in China; and "times are hard," and that with a sum of undoubtedly this influence weighs very heavily

We regret to learn that the Rev. Father Monnier, of Nazareth House, Pokinlam, was knocked down by a motor-car yesterday and is confined to his bed suffering from injuries to

The following sums have been voted by the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge:-Annual grant of £100 to Dr. Weir for the hospital at Chantalpo, in the diocese of Koren; £100 towards the cost of building new chapel and class-rooms in connection with St. Paul's College, Hougkong; £100 towards the enlargement of the Girls' School at meeting. Out of upwards of a thousand. Peking in the diocess of North China; and £120 subscribers only sixty-five appear to have a year for four years, £480 in all, towards the been sufficiently interested to attend the maintenance of the Pau-Anglican Theological meeting, but we may safely assume that the College at Tokyo, on condition of the employ-

> A meeting is called at Shanghai in connection with the formation of the China Coast Officers Guild. This has been in the air for some time, and already meetings have taken place regarding t. Should the Guild be formed, it is understood, says the N.-C. Daily News, that it will have a great many matters to look into on behalf of the officers. It is well known that an agitation has been in progress among those engaged in the local trade for better conditions. Two of the points, it is said, that the agitation touches, is the purment of medical expenses, while another, and more important probably, is the question of home leave. What they are trying to secure is the payment of passages home and back and half-pay whilst on holiday, which is not done in many cases in the local services.

The controversy as to whether Mr. Lin Shaoyang, the author of "A Chinese Appeal to " Christendom Concerning Christian Missions, is a Chinese or an Englishman, has evoked areply from the publishers, Messrs. Watts & Co., in which they express the view that the question is unimportant, and go on to say: -"The book supplies unchall ougeable ovidence that the writer skilfully and out of abundant experionce presents the typical Chinese view of Christian missions, and that he has dealt with the subject in a spirit of freedom from religious prepossessions. In most of our amouncements we have stated that the author is 'resident in the Far East, who has been a close student of missions in China for a number of years. ' And the fundamental question is not who wrote the book, but the accuracy or otherwise of the statements on which the appeal is based.

HOUSE COLLAPSE.

A collapse took place-near the Old Harbour Office in Des Voeux Road yesterday which fortunately was attended with less injury than is usual on such occasions. The place was occupied by a tea-house which had removed from another address and should have opened business ready exist in the Colony for this some for six o'clock yesterday morning the stair from the Coronation surplus for the ground to the second floor collapsed, bringthis purpose is persuasive. On the whole, | ing down a great portion of the first floor. Some | been reported. Some visitors in the second floor they ultimately made good their escape by means of laddors....

> SUPREME GOURT Wednesday, September 6th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

ACTION FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT. The action brought by Lai Chi Chin against Tang Wong Shi to recover the sum of \$70,000, damages for wr ngful arrest and false imprisonment on the 26th February, 1908, was continued

Hon. Mr. H. E Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Hind (of Messrs. Brutton & Hett), appeared for the plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, who was in. structed by Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow & Morrell).

On Tuesday another point of law was raised, affecting the whole of Europe. and yesterday morning was devoted to argument on it, the jurors being discharged until the afternoon. Mr. Pollock contended that the case was not one of malicious prosecution, but a case of false imprisonment. That shifted the onus 15 time of condensed milk unfit for human cause on to the defendant, and relieved the plaintiff of having to prove it.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Mr. F. C. Macdonald, acting manager of the days to three months. Hongkong Branch of the Mercantile Bank, of rejoice over the decision reached at the Daily News says, was passed in business houses at the rate of 3½ per cent, on the "A" and "B" shares, free of Income Tax.

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Women, says the Pall Mall Gazette, will endare much for the sake of being in the fashion, but it is not often that they will voluntarily runs the risk of death in the pursuit of caught in the meshes, Two sisters went in a boat, the and, though they were good swimmers, their the brief, unadorned narrative, and the student of humanity will now watch carefully to see if this distressing incident has the least influence in breaking the bonds of tyrant fashion, 1 Only a police edict threatening dire penalties can suffice to stop the selfish custom of wearing long, protruding hatpins prevalent in Berlin; and that custom damaged other people. The hobble skirt only affects the wearer.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY,

TRADES UNIONS CONGRESS.

London, September 5th. The Trades Unions Congress this afternoon considered the Parliamentary Committee's report on the Osborne judgment, and decided not to accept the Government's Bill unless it was amended to embody a complete reversal of the judgment.

London, September 6th. There were scenes at the Trades Union Congress, when a section protested | ment. The French newspapers of all against the presence of the Government opinions dwell on the magnificence of the representatives, and especially against the Toulon review and the importance of the representative of the Home Office, and demonstration in the present circumstances. against their description on the agenda as "fraternal delegates."

The speakers affirmed that the congress should not seek the patronage of a Govern. ment which bludgeoned the workers in times of war, and placed military at the disposal of the railways.

A motion to suspend the standing orders and discuss the Parliamentary Committee's invitation was carried against the protests. to international markets. of the President by 262 votes to 70, but, after speeches by the moderate men, the resolution consuring the proceedings was lost by a large majority.

GERMAN WORKERS AND PEACE.

London, September 6th. Renter's correspondent at Cologne telegraphs that the German Workers' Congress representing numerous Christian, patriotic and labour unions, has issued a manifesto in. favour of peace but denouncing the Socialist threat to declare-a general strike in the event of warlike complications as treason to the Fatherland and a direct incitement to | foreigners to foreibly prevent the development of Germany.

RENEWED RIOTING IN FRANCE.

There is a recrudescence of rioting in

into collision with the police, with the were isolated by the collapse of the stairway, but result-that thirty persons were injured in

> Gendarmes charged a mob at Halluin where 25 were injured.

LABOUR UNREST THROUGHOUT EUROPE

LONDON, September 6th. The protracted character of the unrest among the labouring classes throughout Europe is attracting the increasing notice of observers who fear the trouble has not vet reached its worst.

crease of prices of foodstuffs in which there referred to the renewal of the Anglois a shortage owing to the unusual drought Japanese alliance as an additional guarantee

THE LATE ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN WALES.

London, September 6th. Thirty-eight persons who were concerned in the anti-Jewish riots in Wales last month have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from twenty-eight

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

London, September 6th. Lord Pentland, speaking at Glasgow, said now that the House of Lords under the new! conditions were in closer touch with the to their responsibility and justify their hold

STEAMER WRECKED.

LONDON, September 6th. The Lima steamer Tucapel has been wrecked on the Persian Coast, and thirtyfive lives have been lost.

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[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

-Lonnon, September 6th.

M. Cambon, the Fronch Ambassador at Berlin, has sent a despatch to M. do Selves, French Minister for Foreign Affairs regarding Monday's interview with the Gorman Minister for Foreign Affairs. Optimism provails in Paris on the subject on the ground that both France and Germany are desirous of a speedy settle-

Despite the communique which is garded as a favourable omen opinion in Borlin regarding a speedy settlement is apparently not so optimistic as in Paris.

The inspired Lakalanzeiger in a significant article declares that German rights in Morocco must be secured and the mineraloutput must be unrestricted and have access

> "WAR NERVOUSNESS" IN GERMANY. LONDON; September 6th.

Extraordinary nervousnessis being shown in Germany over the Moroccan situation and has led to a run on the Stettin Savings Bank. Another instance is at Strasburg. where wild rumours are in circulation caused by the declaration that war is momentarily expected.

A communique has been issued at Berlin which says that the circumstances admit of the expectations of smoother progress of pourparlers than before the interval.

It is understood that Spain has indicated to Paris that she is temporarily abandoning the occupation of Ifni.

GERMAN, NAVAL REVIEW.

LONDON, September 6th.

The Kiel review was a grand spectacle. The torpedo boat destroyers and submarines were a feature of the parade.

THE FRENCH ARMY.

LONDON, September 6th. The French active army for 1912 shows a decrease of ten thousand, which is ascribed to the falling birthrate.

AMERICA AND THE NATIONALISA. TION-OF RAILWAYS.

LONDON, September 6th. Congress has passed a resolution in favour of legislation for the nationalisation of railways

THE WORLD'S PEACE.

LONDON, September 6th. The trouble is due to the universal in Governor-General in opening Parliament

> of the world's peace. LORD KITCHENER.

LONDON, September-6th. Lord Kitchener embarks on the Nubia on the 16th instant for Egypt.

AN AEROPLANE "STABILISATOR."

LONDON, September 6th. A Freuch engineer named Moreau has invented an automatic stabilisator for aero-

It is claimed that it will maintain a perfeet balance independent of the aviator.

THE INDIAN RAINFALL.

London, September 6th. A message from Simla states that there people than ever before, the public might which has improved conditions, but anxiety Having regard to the very great provocation putana districts.

NEW BISHOP OF BIRMINGHAM

London, September 6th. "The Rev. H. Russell Wakefield, Dean of Norwich, has been appointed Bishop of Birmingham.

The R.v. H. Russell Wakefield was lecturer on En lish literature at the Crystal Palace from 1887 to 1891, and Mayor of St. Murylebone from 1903 to 1904. He is chairman on the Central Committee of the Unemployed, and a member of the Royal Commission of the Poor

THROUGH RELITER'S AGENCY. BATTLE IN PERSIA.

DECISIVE VICTORY FOR GOVERNMENT

LONDON, September 6Hr. A Teheran dispatch states that the Government troops have inflicted a decisive defeat on Sardar Arashad's force which consisted mostly of Turcomans.

The battle was fought a few miles east of

Sardar Arashad and three hundred of his followers, with four guns and rich booty, have been explured.

Sardar Arashad, who is wounded, will be

Three Government soldiers have been killed and four wounded

The ex-Shah's cause is unlikely to recover from the blow.

LOCAL SPORT. ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The Captain's Cap and Pool were played for on the 2nd-4th inst. with the following results:-CAPTAIN'S CUP.

J. Clark 99-18 == 81 R. Bruce -G. A. Cooko 21 entries. J. Hooper 95 18 -- 77 K. M. Cumming

80-Ser= 80

99-18 == 81 20 entries. INTERPORT SWIMMING.

F. Bevington

Commenting on the invitation extended by Hongkong to Shanghai, for the northern port to send a swimming team here this month, the China Press writes :-

Shanghai, it is gratifying to reflect, has received an important addition to its roll in D. E. M. Drummond, winner of the Rowing Club's Championship, and it is reported that some of the younger ones International Club's swimmers-have shown remarkable promise this year. The former interporters, R. W. MacCabe, D. H. Cooke, C. W. D. Mayne and T. W. R. Wilson are all still available for both water polo and swimming. E. Prince is, also, still here for the sprint events, and additional "probables" are E. Thacher (for swimming and water polo), C. P. Lunt (for diving), C. H. Rutherford (polo), R. W. Wells (polo) and G. A. Rubhuson (primming and polo). No reply has yet been sent to Hongkong's invitation, but it is understood in local swimming circles that it will be accepted.

NEIGHBOURS AT VARIANCE.

Decision was given by Mr. Hazoland yesterday at the Magistracy in the long-drawn out case. in which Alfred Walters, Chief Engineer of the French steamer Charles Lardouin, summoned-Theodore Braun, of the China Sugar Refinery Co., on charges of assault, killing a chicken. and using abusive lauguage. The defendant brought a cross-summons for assault against Mr. Walters and his wife,

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared on behalf of the original complainant, and Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs Wilkinson & Grist) repressonted Mr. Braun.

His Worship said-I propose to deal first with that portion of the case in which defendant is charged with killing the chicken maliciously. The section of our Ordinance No 32, is taken word for word from section 41 in the Home Act. There is no direct evidence how the chicken was killed, but I would be entitled to draw the infer-A Melbourne message states that the ence that it was caused by the action of defoudant either by treading on it, running the wheel of the ricksha over it, or by filting up the hencoop which fell on the chicken. There was no evidence that the act was done maliciously, nor was his action so directly reckless as to bring him within the section. My finding is therefore in favour of defendant in respect to this point. There i really only one serious question for me, to decide, viz., the amount of punishment which should be meted out to complainant for this very serious assault committed by him. I am of the opinion, however, that he received the very greatest provocation. Firstly, I am satisfied that the defendant used language of a most offensive nature to complainant. I refer to the statement when he used the words "Walters, if you have anything to say to me you

come down." I am satisfied these words were used. Secondly, I am also satisfied that the first blow was delivered by defendant. I refer to the blow in which defendant struck complainaut on the left temple with his fist. Thirdly, I am also satisfied that defendant struck Mrs. Walters. With respect to the implement used. in committing this assault the complainant was received, serveyer, I propose to treat it as a common which, but I feel it my duty to

inflict a heavy fine. As regards defendant Braun, I tecord convictions against him for (1) nsing abusive language, (2) assaulting conplainant, (3) assaulting Mrs. Walters. I donot propose to inflict any p-nalty owng to the serious injury defendant has already received. With respect to the sum nons against Mrs." Walters for assenting defendant this charge is not proved and will therefore be dismissed. I prop se to convict complainant Walters of a common assault. I order him to pay \$50 or one month's hard labour. I further order complainant Walters and defendant Brann each to enter into a personal bond in the sum of \$200 to be of

good behaviour for twelve months.

The American Consul, the German Vice. Consult as well as representatives from the Russian Consulate expressed their sympathy to the Chinese Reformers. The Secretary of the. International Reform Bureau gave an address in Chinese.

This is the first great pipe burning in Tientsin, but others will follow, as the Chinese are determined to do away with the evil habit. It expected that in the near futore there will be a pipe burning in Peing under the direction c the Central Anti-Opium Society. The movement against opium is growing in strength and zealin all parts of the Empire.

FIGHTING FISH OF THE EAST.

In the gardens of Singapore it is the custom to stock the ponds with all manner of queer fishes - many of them of the fighting variety so dear to the heart of the Orientals. This species of fish, says the San Francisco Call, is so combative that it is only necessary to place two of them near each other, like fighting cocks, and perhaps to irritate them a little, to

bring on a lively conflict. They at once charge each other, with fins erect, at the same time changing colour in their excitement from the dullest of gray greens to brilliant reds and blues. Indeed, confinement in close quarters is not needed to arouse their combative propensities. Place two glass jars close together, with one of these fighting fish in each, and they will at once swim round and endeavour to charge each other through the in-

terposed glass. Even a single fish seeing himself reflected in a mirror, will dart at his own image; and irritated all the more by his failure to reach his supposed enemy, will assume the most brilliant hnes; seeing his reflected antagonist do the same, he will redouble his efforts to reach him.

THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

A writer in a Home paper says :functions he appears in his uniform of Commander-in-Chief of the Army. In the privacy of palace life he wears a freck coat. No imported goods are used in the making of his garments. It is his wish that he should be clothed with the products of the industry of his own people. In striking contrast to the flaming neckties and astounding checks and remarkable waistcoats seen so often in European cities on Japanese gentlemen travelling abroad, the all the countries which participate to any Emperor dresses invariably in plain black. In great extent in the world commerce provide at

of kaiki silk of pure white. with the august person of Japan's Emperor are founded more or less on their never worn twice by him. Such garments are facilities. China lacks not only handed over to the officers of the palace and shipping services; she has only one-line of to different members of the Royal Family. her own for her coasting trade. The Such is the rigorous economy of the Imperial carrying trade, however, is one that can only be household that, according to a writer in the developed at great expense, as witness the ship-Wirl's Own Paper, rarely do the young ping services of Germany and Japan which Princes at Takanawa Palace receive new gar- have to be heavily subsidized by their governments ordered for themselves. Those of the ments. In recent years Germany has made officers who are fortunate enough to receive the enormous subsidies to semi-official companies gift of the Emperor's clothes use the material to create services in East Africa and the Persian for various purposes. Sometimes it is made up | Gulf. Even England condescended to take a into a cushicu, a spread, or a coat, or it is pro- similar measure in order to carry off the blue served as a precious heirloom.

THE PRINCE OF WALES. "AN OFFICER OF THE NAVY."

The inhabitants of Duncon and Rothesay having expressed a wish to entertain the Prince of Wales when the Home Fleet visits the Clyde the following telegram was received from Lieut. Private Secretary to the King, on the subject | by the editor of the Glasgow Daily Record: Royal Yacht, Cowes.

Impossible for Prince of Wales to make any exception whilst visiting ports on board the Hindustan. His Royal Highness will on a occasions be considered an officer of the Navy.

This means that the Prince of Wales will only accept general invitations to officers. presume that if His Royal Highness came Hongkong the same rule would apply.

FRENCH INFLUENCE IN KOREA.

The Scoul Press says that by the good offices of M. Pailiard, the French Consul-General in Seoul, a Franco-Japanese Association will be organized there before long. The Consul-General called on Major-General Akashi recently at the Police Headquarters, and consulted with him about the proposed organization. The object of the Association is, it is understood, to promote the study of the French language among the people in Korea, and to purchase French books with a view to forming a library. Among those expressing their willingness to join the Association are Major General Akashi, Mr. Komiya, Vice-Steward of Prince Yi's Household, and Mr. Watanabe, President of the Supreme Court. After a time the Association will enter into direct communication with a similar Association in Tokyo.

BOOKMAKERS IN THE STRAITS.

making; c losing, side of horse-racing and more of a mixed element, some well educated, demonstrations in order to show the practicmore in the love of clean pure sport for its others not; consequently their selection needs ability of this particular adaptation of the oil own sake.

EXTENDING CHINA'S OVERSEA TRADE.

A CHINESE COMMENT.

The fereign trade of China for the past few years is in as satisfactory a condition as can be expected. In spite of the fact that 1909 constituted a record in the history of our commerce, the gross value of the trade for the past year surpassed even that achievement The import increased in net value by 10.17 per cent. over the 1909 total, and the export 12.34 per cent. thus bringing the total to the amount of £113,605,124 sterling.

-This remarkable all-round increase in the foreign trade of China during a year which will long to remembered for its disastrous "rubber boom" and the ensuing widespread financial crisis involving the virtual breakdown of the local banking system in Shanghai and local bank failures in most of the treaty ports of China, will doubtless come as a surprise even to reduced taxation. those who have followed most closely the course of trade during the past year. It is largely accounted for as regards exports by an unlooked for expansion in China's production of raw materials, such as cotton and oil-bearing seeds

and as regards imports by a phenomenal rise in

the value of foreign opium and heavy purchases of foreign rice. The fact that the import always exceeds export is looked upon with misgivings by our ecountrymen, even those who are in the bei position to know the real commercial conditions. Proposals are persistently put forth by thusiasts to check the so-called "drain as that China should build up industries at all cost to counteract the large and increasing import of foreign manufactured goods. Th project itself is laudable, and its advocates are doutbless prompted to take up the idea after having imbibed protectionist doctrines. would be far from our wish to condomn their policy, but the industrial structure of a country can only be built up by a very gradual process. For instance, it would be absurd for China, especially as she has no tariff autonomy, to compete with the cotton products of Manchester, where the industry favoured by climate, organized market and a well industrial population. Therefore, trained invested recklessly in industries without a due survey of the world economic

waste of the national wealth. The desire to extend our exports can, how- time. By degrees, however, it began to be ever, be achieved by the export of products perceived that the country's material developwhich we can produce with the greatest advan- ment did not keep pace with the Empire's tage, namely, raw material. Indeed, this is expansion. The redemption or consolidation merely in accord with then atural course of events. of large blocks of the National Debt had the The magic growth of the soyn bean trade gives too effect of making money cheap and causing vivid an example of how our trade in raw State securities as well as commodities to apprematerials could be extended. The tea and silk ciate; but the drain on the people's pockets and perhaps also iron industries, with proper remained as heavy as ever, and began to be support and encouragement, no doubt, have also simple to the verge of severity. At public infinite capacity of expansion, especially in view great pageant out of which the debts had grown of the prospect of the demand abroad for our faded into a distant vista. Would it not be raw material which seems to be practically unlimited. With the increase of our trade by the war taxes, and thus by encouraging the spirit of stimulus of raw material, there is every reason productive enterpries to expand the nation's to believe the industries will develop in the revenue? That question is now on many lips; course of time.

Another governing factor in connection with the extension of our oversea trade is what may be called the carrying trade. It seems that the evening he wears the native costume made | the same time shipping services. The commercial supremacy of England, the wonderful The articles of clothing which come in touch growth of trade in Germany and Japan are

ribbon of the Atlantic. It is hoped that our Government will do something towards this shipping trade. Rumours are, however hopeful, it being reported that the Board of ommunications contemplates the purchase of 30 modern steamers. The plan is said to be to extend the capital of the China Morchants' Steam Navigation Company to the amount of 20,000,000 toels, of which the Board of Communications will furnish half, and private Sir Frederick Ponsonby, Assistant capitalists the other half. Of the 30 vessels, 10 are to be placed upon foreign routes, and 20 upon routes between Chinese ports. The foreign services contemplated are to Singapore, Java, Bombay, Yokohuma, Australia, and San Francisco. The coolie-immigrant traffic with some of these ports at present is entirely in foreign hands. is also proposed to establish a new shipperd at Shanghai, under Government auspices, with an initial capital of 5,000,000 taels, or about 3,200,-

000 dollars gold. If the above could be credited, we trust that the expansion of our trade will coincide with the gradual growth of the shipping service. -Peking

Daily News.

CHINA'S NEED OF FOREIGN ADVISERS.

that since Dr. Ferguson entered the employ- works, are past the most critical stage. One ment of the Yuchuan Pu, he has assumed the of the 16 cylinders has been running in title which is translated as Foreign Secretary shop, and has proved completely successful. of the Yuchuan Pu. Or, it may be construed The making of the first cylinder was the to mean "The secondary President of the most difficult part of the work, as with it all Yuchuan Pu", a position above that of the the experiments had to be made, and two Vice-Presidents, and this may possibly lead | now that it has been completed, it only remains to the further employment of foreign advisers. to make the others on the same model. It is still not known, adds our contemporary, | vessel is to be twin-screw, and there will be whether other Ministries will follow this example, but we would like to draw attention to the with be uniform in size, each being 21in, in general effect of employing foreign advisers. Since Japan has so successfully reaped the one or more can be disconnected without prefruit of the policy of employing foreigners, it venting the others from working. This will may be just as well for China to make the render a complete breakdown almost impossible same experiment with the view of securing The Pinanty Gazette understands that there similar results. But there are two ways to has another important advantage in that it gets has been a good deal of discussion of late with effect this purpose; one is for China to select over the difficulty of starting almost entirely. regard to the position of bookmakers in the and appoint some high commissioners, who are The first cylinder on each shaft will be started Straits. The general opinion is, says the reliable and enthusiastic, with a complete by compressed air worked from the small steam Penang paper, that existing unsatisfactory con- knowledge of foreign languages, and having boiler which will be used for operating the ditions cannot be allowed to continue. Bad as the sincerest intention of improving China; winches on the vessel, and afterwards each they are now, they will become worse if strong the other is to approach the Government of cylinder will start its immediate neighbour measures of control are not instituted without some country which is known to be most in the series, one after the other until delay. A good many hold that abolition is the sympathetic towards China's reforms they are all in operation. The distribution of only cure for rampant evils, but others contend and request it to undertake the re- the power over so many cylinders is expected to that a less drastic course would serve to commendation of some of its great induce not only to smooth working, but also to clear out the undesirables who have statesmen to come over to help us. Such steady, continuous running under service condibrought the profession of book-making Governments whould certainly not recommend tions. Special reversing arrangements have into disrepute and introduced evils that any but the most worthy candidates. Although also been made, but no details of these are yet strike at the root of horse-racing as a sport. For | those thus recommended may be somewhat in available. many reasons it would be preferable that the clined to favour the interests of their fatherland associated Clubs should deal promptly and whenever international questions arise, yet such 12 knots, is expected to run as far on 100 tons offectively with the question, but it is quite on a result is only natural, and will not likely of the cheapest oil (from 34s. to 40s. per ton) the cards that if this is not done the Govern- produce any great disadvantage. As to as she would on 300 tons of coal, and the space ment itself will step in with legislation that | those who are already acquainted with our necessary for "bunkers" will be only about a may have far-reaching consequences, not only affairs, though possessing certain advantages, fourth of that required for coal. The firm to bookmakers and betting men, but to the they are prone to flatter our high officials and hope to have her ready for trials early in general public interested less in the money- produce very little good. Mi-sionaries are still December, when they will give a series of

still more care.

JAPANESE POLITICS.

TAXATION AND THE PARTY PLATFORMS. Next year, writes The Times Tokyo correspondent, the General Elections for the House of Representatives take place in Jupan, and already the platforms which the two prent parties will occupy are protty clearly defined. There are more than two parties in the field, but two only need be reckoned with. They are the Unionists (Seigukai) and the Nationalists (Kokumania) Hitherio the factor most in jurious to political solidity in Japan has been lack of differentiation. Along the lines of basic creed all parties marched abreast. Propress was their uniformly proclaimed object. Thus their separate organizations presented an academic aspect; they seemed to be struggling to discover a breach, rather than striving to promote t principle. Evente, however, have corrected that anomaly The Nationalists have nov found their gospel in finance. They will present themselves to the constituencies as champions of

THE RETENTION OF THE WAR TAXES. It was universally anticipated that, after the restoration of peace in 1905, the special taxes imposed for the purpose of carrying on the war would be semitted. But on the conclusion of the great contest Japan found herself in the position of a householder with largely extended premires and an increased establishment. Saghalien actually, Korea virtually, and Liso-tung prospectively had been included in her domain, and her National Debt had been quadrupled. Was she to rise to the level of her new appointmitter, or was she to rink to her old rôle of self-effacement? If the former, then she must develop ber belligerent strength and remove her load of deht. If the latter, then she might remit her war taxes and reduce her armoments. The Katsora Cakinet was in office when this choice had to be made. But the -decision_did_not_rest with the Cabinet alone. The Unionists had to be consulted, since without their co-organica the support of the Diet. could not be obtained; and the Unionists had not a moment's besitation. They voted for the Imperial programme as alone adapted to the preservation of peace.

A CHANGE OF FEELING. At first it seemed as though the whole nation was of one mind. In the ficultious atmosphere of prosperity that followed the war, people. conditions would lead to no result, except to the scarcely felt the weight of their fiscal burden, and heroic measures suited the temper of the more and more enerous in proportion as the wiser to remit the whole, or a large part, of the and, although the Unionists will go to the polls with all the eclat of an overwhelming majority -220 seats out of 376-they will certainly cease to commend themselves to some of the constituoncies if they appear as the advocates of needless taxation.

THE PORTUGUESE ROYALISTS

DRASTIC CENSORSHIP,

(FROM "THE TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.) LIBBON, via BADAJOZ, Aug. 15. The Censor suppressed the following telegram

of mine yesterday:-"The Portuguese Consul at Orense has informed the Portuguese Government that numerous Portuguese Monarchists in that distriot are daily carrying out military exercises in the open air, all being armed and completely equipped. The panish Government notified vesterday that 200 of them have been expelled from the district. Captain Azevedo Lobo. the 7th Regiment of Cavalry, quartered Almeida, accompanied by a sergeant, deserted his post last night and crossed the frontier at Ald-a del Obispo to join the Royalist émigrés. The Government continues to keep the frontier

strongly garrisoned. "The Minister of War has ordered from th firm of Canet six complete batteries of mountain artillery destined for the northern frontier."

The above information is no secret, since it has been published in the whole of the Lisbon Press. Never even under the Monarchy, have such drastic and ridiculous measures of consor ship been enforced.

THE CLYDE OIL-ENGINED VESSEI

Messrs. Barclay, Curle & Co., of Whiteinch, are making good progress, the Times states, with the oil engined vessel which they are building for Continental owners. The hull, which will messure about 5,000 tons gross and 7,000 tons deadweight, is fully plated, and can soon be made ready for launching. The Diesel engines, which paper, states the firm are constructing at their Stobeross eight cylinders on each shaft. The cylinders diameter, and they will be so arranged that any

The arrangement of the cylinders in series

The vessel, which is designed for a speed of

THE GERMAN NAVY.

THE RATE OF CONSTRUCTION.

(FROM "THE TIMES " CORRESPONDENT.) BERLIN, Aug. 13.

It is announced that one of the battleships of the 1911 programme has been ordered from the Weser Shipbuilding Company at Bremen. It is indicated that this order is in the noture of a reward for the Weser Company's success in the construction of the battleship Thuringen, whose speed trials were reported in The Times on Saturday. The precise date of the order,

however, is not stated. Gazette calls attention to the "noteworthy the nation towards the purchase price of a fullachievement" of the German yards in the sized rifle range to be acquired near one of the construction of the three sister buttleships. Ostfrictiond, He'colard, and Thuringen, in a is a lack of rife ranges to-day, the need is period of 'from 312 to 332 months' apiece. Ho likely to become accentuated, and the difficulty gives the dates as-

Ostfricelend, begun at Wilhelmshaven on October 19, 1908, and ready for sea in July 1911. Helgoland, keil laid at Kiel middle o Dreember, 1908, and thip delivered to paval authorities at beginning of August, 1911.

Thuringen keel laid at Fremen in the April, 911

increase in displacement there has been a they went? constant reduction of the period of constanction" of German battleships.

The new facts and figures shed an interesting light upon the centroversy of the last two or three years concerning the rate of German navel construction. It will be remembered that; chiefly by antedating the actual commencement of patriotism, not of agression, is being fostered. of the shipe, Germany declared efficially that the first, or Nassou, class of German Dreadnoughts took an average period of 38.6 months to Inild. On March 10, 1901. Admiral von Tirpits stated, with a s reat show of indignant; repudiation of all conflicting an gestions :--The view which has been expressed in the English Parliament that the period of construction for single ships has of late been considerably reduced—to 30 or even 26 months—is incorrect. As formerly, still continue to build our ships in about months; in the Imperial yards in about 40

which last several months." A year later, on March 23, 1910, the North-German Gazette, in a semi-official attack on Mr. McKenna, still said :-

"The period of construction is about 36 to 40 months. Accordingly the apportionate date of the completion of each battleship can easily be attaining to efficiency without the great dislo-

It now appears from the calculations of the Cologre trasette that the German official and semi-efficial calculations were wrong, and that German indignation at British scopticism was unjustified. Instead of taking 40 months to build, as a ship built in an Imperial yard ought to have taken, the Ostfriesland, according to the Colome Gazette, has taken only 33 months, Kiel have both taken considerably less native contemporary :than 36 months. Further, work upon all three the strike in August, September, and part of by robbers in the vicinity of Wong Tong. October of last year, so that the German official redictions in . 909 and 1910 were even less bers were apprehended and Chu Fak chun gavo the Cologne Gazette figures and deduct, say, the dead Captain. from 291 to 311 months as the proved average took the robbers' heads, hearts and lungs and

rate of construction hitherto. rate of construction inder pressure, or in the of the deceased Captain. event of further progress of what the Cologne Gazette calls the "constant" reduction of the pseiod of construction of German battleships,

CHINESE AND INSURANCE.

If a report from Hankow is correct, says the N.-C. Daily News, we may in the near future see an interesting decelopment in fire insurance business. The Industrial Taotai is said to be greatly concerned about the smount of native money being paid to foreign firms on policies. He does not like the practice of always printing the policies in English, because the Chinese rarely understand the full terms of the contract entered into. He now proposes to persuade a number of merchants to subscribe capital for a Chinese insurance company which will issue policies in Chinese, and retain the money in the country. The point raised with regard to policies being printed in English is certainly one which foreign insurance houses would do well to consider Many disputes might be avoided if policies were printed in Chinese, a plea often heard in the courts being that the Chinese, not knowing English, had to rely upon a rough and imperfect explanation of the contract entered into. must be said, however, that in the majority of local cases in which native claims have been contested, the ground of defence has been an allegation of deliberate fraud, and the evidence given upon these occasions almost invariably suggests that the native who allows himself to be taken advantage of by any company, as the Taotai insin ates, must be a rare specimen of his race.

MR. TAFT AND CONGRESS. THE STATEROOD QUESTION.

The first open clash between the President forme 's Veto of the joint resolution admitting may be pardoned for suspecting a previous Arizona and New Mexico to Statebood. The understanding. The Emperor handed over the resolution as passed by Congress permits Arizona to embody in its Constitution the provision to "recall" all elective officers, inclading judger; it requires the people to vote onthe proposed amendment exempting the judiciery, but if the amendment should be defeated then the principle of judicial " recall becomes law in The President, in his Veto message, the State. condemns that principle as thoroughly permi-Judges, the question of whose ret ution in his opinion become trimmers and time- guidance and example when they see Americans shionable women to imitate, was: "Reduce your of office could be submitted to ballot upon the suffers likewise, because the one resolution nobility?"

covers both territories. all thoughtful Americans. Nevertheless the their way to these democratic shores, but Veto cannot improve the temper of Congress, no such proposal has been made. So Mr. McKinnon Wood in reply to a question There is talk of overriding it by repassing the far the discussion has not been very resolution by a two-thirds vote, though it seems | successful in defining what is "true Ameria is entitled to afford diplomatic protection to resolution by a two turns vote, though it seems | successful in American binejacket "of Greek one of its subjects in another State if that perdenounced the judicial "recall," and only voted the roof of a dwelling house in Jersey City, Majesty's Government would not be entitled to for the resolution on the ground that it was a while the Stripes hung from the second-storey afford a person naturalized in this country under matter for Arizona to decide for itself. Yet window. Amid the plaudits of a crowed, Jack the fact of such a move being seriously considered, not only in connection with the Statehood resolution, but with the Tariff Bills, indiand the White House. A long, bot session has Americanism?" incidentally does good by emreduced Congress to a state of demor lization. The farce of legislating against the Veto has been played out; everybody is at loggerheads face by a spiteful attempt to fix the responsi-

bility for the farce upon the President.

THE GIFT OF A RIFLE RANGE TO THE NATION.

ANONYMOUS DONOR'S LETTER.

The following is the text of the letter in which "An Englishmen from Beyond the Seas" conveyed to the Secretary for War his offer of £10,000 as a gift to the nation towards the purchase of a full-sized rifle range, as

announced in a recent telegram :-London, 4th August, 1911. The Right Honourable the Secretary of

State for War. Whitehall, S.W. Sir,-I beg to offer the sum of £10,000 (Ten The Kiel correspondent of the Cologne thousand pounds) to the War Office as a gift to thickly-populated districts of England, There of acquiring ranges nour large towns must necessarily increase. Soon it may become too

Great Britain and her Dominions, almost lalene among the Great Powers, have all the territory that they desire or are likely to require. The tendency in the future, so far as intemp (1 1908 and successful trials at end of we can see, will be for other nations to strive continuously for more land and for further The correspondent remarks that with the outlets for their people. Whose territories will

It is felt by many Englishmen all over the world that defence schemes on big, broad, though not necessarily ardnous, lines are necessary to thounits of the Empire. A systematic training of the boys has already been commenced, or is being commenced, in various parts, and a spirit So much can be done in the years of boyhood and youth which if delayed renders the task far more difficult and more burdensome. The Deminions and Colonies are gradually realising that they have a solemn duty to perform to themselves, to each other, and to the Motherland. May I say also that there is a growing feeling that the Motherland has a similar duty to perform, a duty to herself and to her Dominious. Individual and voluntary effort can accomplish much, but infinitely more can be done if the base is broadened and the burden is fairly divided over the boyhood and manhood of the country. months. To this period must be added trials The extraordinary success of the oy Scout organization during recent years and the steadily growing interest throughout Great Britain in miniature rifle shooting indicate the willingness

of the material. What appears to be still wanted is a well-considered, all-embracing national movement beginning with the boys and cation of most Continental military systems—a movement of our nation for our Empire.-

AN ENGLISHMAN FROM BEYOND THE SEAS.

A GRUESOME STORY.

The China Times (Tientsin) translates the and the ships built in private yards at Bremen following edifying and instructive story from a "Last month Capt. Wong Kuei-lin, of Colonel ships was stopped for two months or more by Chu-fak Chun's regiment, was shot and killed "A short while afterwards three of the rob-

well founded than the present announcements orders for the robbers to be decepitated and to show them to have been. If we take once more have their hearts and lungs out out to avenge two mo the for the strike, we get a period of His soldiers dillers they were ordered, and

followed by many of their comrades proceeded to I forbear from speculating as to the probable the temple wherein were deposited the remains "Shouting loudly the soldiers took the

robbers' heads, hearts, and lungs rubbed them on the Captain's coffin. "Having done this they nailed the robbers' heads to the branches of a tree in front of the temple also the hearts and lungs and made

themselves ready for a least. "At this point many students interfered on the grounds that the Captain had not been killed in the temple. "Over two thousand people appeared at some sort of memorial service that was held over the

WHAT IS AMERICANISM?

NEW YORK CONTROVERSY.

dead Captain."

American newspayers are now devoting their attention to summer correspondence, the foremost topics of discussion being: Why do American heiresses marry European, noblemen? Why do Americans explore England before they have explored the United States? and, Why doesn't the New York Municipality compel the collection of house garbage by night, and thus save the men and horses working in the heat of the day? One great Democratic organ suggests another absorbing subject: "What is true Americanism?" This pa er denounces Americans who have accepted Orders and decorations from Europe, and particularly Mr. Pierpont Morgan, for accepting the Grand Cross of the

Red Eagle from the German Emperor. "Did not Morgan," asks the irascible editor of the New York World, "really buy the Grand Cross from the German Emperor? What other construction can be put upon the prompt exchange of the decoration for the Luther letter? So closely did the transaction resemble the pre-arranged deal' in which the cash is and Courses came on the 15th alt. with the ready when the security is delivered that one the letter." And there is much more of the same kind, which will not disturb Mr. Morgan, whose or lightened patriotism in securing works appreciated by his fellow-citizens generally.

towards a vulgar over-estimate of artificial distinctious based upon birth, caste, and rank' bitterly tr unced, and we are madly asked, What must be the thought of hose struggling and aspiring peoples who look to America for suiggling and flunkeying for European decora- wants 10 per cent. below your income, regardless It is possible for the American Government

The President's views, says the Washington to place a prohibitive duty upon decorations correspondent of The Times, will be endorsed by which now in greatly increased quantity, find climbed up the house, tore down the Italian flig. and "threw it into the cellar." The

Dulice refused to interelere. The present discussion upon "What is true flus of other nations is not inconsistent with the highest ideals of American citizenship, a truth with which the average man is in perfect that Congress will make a last effort to save its sympathy, but which has not yet been learnt the United States as elsewhere.

INTIMATIONS

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstitute skin disease, called by some M. D.'s. psoriusis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-panful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envo-lope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing.

Mich., where i had a sister living. One Dr. —— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; imper-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifetess of siraw. O my God! how I did suffer.

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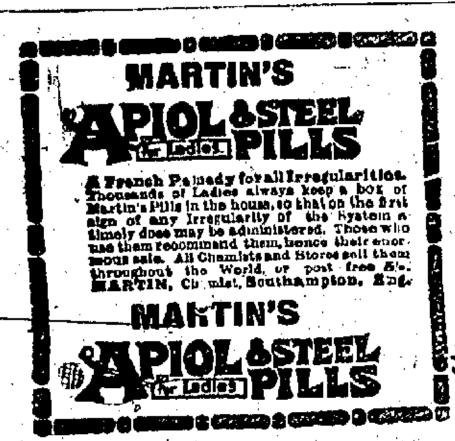
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LORD N HALDANE OTHE GERMANS.

PENETRATING EVERYWHERE."

[The following is a summary of the important and illuminating address-delivered recently by Lord Haldone at Oxford.

It is never easy to make a satisfactory apprerelation of a foreigner. Germany, moreover, is and growing interest in pressing forward for us Britons a specially difficult country to understand. Its people possess traits so like is a guarantee of peace. ours that we are apt to overlook those other traits in which they are profoundly unlike.

The racial difference in habit of mind might than the German formed in his mind an abstract obscurity in word and deed. We do not seed principle or plan lefore he moves. This is the outcome of his charecteristic individualism. The practical life of the Germany of to-day rests, far more than does that of Britain, on abstract and theoretical foundations. In German intellectual development the search for syst spot. Germany seems to me to have had one tem is the cardinal fact. Luther led the uprising particular piece of ill lack, the misfortune of for it. of conscience against the abstract domination of the Church. He emancipated man's reason. But | late in the world's history, he provided no stable basis on which religion might rest, though, in Heine's words, he gave Germany not only freedom of thought but also gress. She is penetrating everywhere and the means of movement, since he created the the profit of mankind. Nothing is likely to keep German language by his translation of the her back, and nothing is so likely to smooth her Bib'e. The emancipation of reason which he path as really frank and easy relations in combegan Lessing and Kant completed. Nothing merce, in politics, in society with this country. henceforth in Germany was taken for granted. | No doubt there are difficulties, and one of the And Kant, by making a place for religion where | most serious of these is the barrier erected by it could find a firm foundation and base a claim | the German language, which, as Carlyle a id, is to authority which science could not shake, made possible a further great work, that of the and the dallard sort. Only in the hands of the poets and idealists, such as Goethe, who were to gifted does it become supremely good." lominate German thought for the first half of the nineteenth century. These idealists com-

system. "WITHOUT GOETHE, NO BISMARCK." System, then; system that has its beginning and end in concrete life was the intellectual inheritance of the German nation from the philosophers and poets of the early nineteenth century. Someone once said, "Without Goethe, no Bismarck." It seems to me this saying is true. But its author might have added that without the great German thinkers there would also have been no Scharnhorst, no Clausewitz, no Roon, and no Moltke. There is hardly onything in the history of modern Germany that illustrates more thoroughly what has been called 'the wonderful might of thought" than the capacity it has developed for organisation. An especially fine illustration is the organisation of the German military system. It began after the battle of Jena. Prior to that catastrophe German generals had ceased to think. They had been content to adhere blindly to the traditions inherited from Frederick the Great, But those traditions belonged to a system which was of the past, bound up with the personality of an almost unique leader—one who could do what he liked with his Army and had fashioned his strategy and his tactics and his staff not for all

time but for the special problems of his day. Treitschke, in the pages of his history, tells how the change came about in the uprising against Napoleon of 1813. He-tells us, first of all, of the inspiration of Prussia by her statesmen, soldiers, thinkers, and poets. He draws the picture of a nation penetrated by enthusiasm and determination in every rank and every phase of life, He describes how the national energy was directed and organised by great military leaders like Scharnhorst and Blücher. And then he tells how a great Army was rapidly created, apparently by the people themselves, with a singlepurpose that of delivering Prussia from the

voke of the oppressor. The inspiration of the spirit of victory now passed into a series of diverse writers. The individual finds his best and highest life as a citizen in the nations to which he belongs. Govornment has revealed itself as the dominant

THE COMING OF SOCIALISM.

Next there came a period in which Germany gradually turned from idealism to science, and in a less but still marked degree to Socialism. Her literature became insignificant and her philos phy lost its hold. But in science she became stronger than ever, and in the faculty of organisation strongest of all. This was natural. Nothing so recalls a people to serious practical purposes as war does, and Prussia had a succession of wars.' They culminated in 1870, and Bismarck then was free to turn his attention to industrial and social organisation.

Bismarck subordinated economic to national considerations, and above all to the end of Gorman unity. For this purpose he introduced into the life of the people organisation wherever he could. In education, in military training, in her Poor Law, Germany began to s'and out more and more among the nations. A process carried so far was necessarily attended by reaction. And reaction came in thinkers like Nietzsche and in the criticisms of the modern spirit on the narrowness of the type created by the German school system. It is odd to reflect that Eton and Harrow, institutions which many people here do not regard as free from grave defects, have become much thought of in educational circles in Germany. And why? Not for the learning they impart, but because in these and other great schools in England the real rulers are seen to be the boys themselves, and their tendency is to produce individuality and the qualities which go to the making of men.

It is not on unmixed good to a country to be over-governed, and Germany is still probably too much governed for that free development of individuality which is characteristic of life here and in the United States. But this must not be taken to mean that the order which prevails in so many departments of German social life is not a great advantage to her, and one which ought as far as possible to be preserved. In many ways we ourselves are rapidly adopting German examples, with the modifications that the national habit of mind makes inevitable, not only in national insurance but in other directions. The Teutonic spirit is moving among us, but moving in a fashion that is on the whole our own. And, on the other hand, Germany is learning something from us. She is studying, our methods of Colonial development and applying them. And she is watching our vigorous

local government. GERMANY'S PROBLEMS.

Moreover, Germany is altering in her habita of thought and feeling. Professor Windelhand of Heidelers, one of the best known of modern historians of philosophy, in a volume of addresses published two years ago, points out that the rale of the masses has increased and is increasing, so far as the things of outward life are concerned. What is needed is a strong and heightened personal life that can preserve its own spiritual inwardness. The relation of the individual to the community is the new problem. The great question for modern Germany is how the infinite value of the individual inner life and claims of the society of which the individual is a member are to be reconciled.

In Britain democracy is advancing with even greater strides, but the state of things is not

to view the people who already possess education us a class apart. Yet the two democracies have much in common in vital points, such as the desire that the State should insist on better conditions of life for manual workers. German democracy would probably follow its rulers to war, as would in all probability

the democracy here. But both democracies are more and more influencing the policy of these rulers. Neither regards war in any other ciation of a country to which one stands in the light than that of a calamity. A marked

misanderstandings. English politicians must-Hence arise misinterpretation and disappoint- learn that vague and sentimental appeals to ments on both sides of the German Ocean.

German statesmen provoke distrust. Germans should recognise that we do not conceal deep-laid be stated thus: The Englishman has less often plans and selfish schemes under the guise of as of set purpose to annex more and more of the earth in advance of all others. What we have done in this direction we have done 'not as the outcome of any preconceived policy, but I ccause ; we were for a long time the only people on the having been born as a nation a hundred years

> A PROGRESS THAT CANN: T BE STOPPED. This fact need not materially hamper her proof a frightful dialect for the stupid, the pedant,

But if Germans are narrow in certain respects so are we English. We provoke the world by bined the passion for concrete and living reality our apparent unconsciousness of the trustory with the passion for exhibiting that reality in a character of national institutions. Change the order of the day. What will the world be. like a hundred years honce? Can the centralised Russian Empire hold together in the face of the march of civilisation and the progress of Japan and China? Will not these countries afford examples-which-will be followed outside their own boundaries! Will the Gorman empire a hundred years hence be anything likewhat it is to day? And how will it be with the British Empire?

Few people suppose that, even if Geerge III. had not been foolish the United States would have remained bound up with us. Some of us are quite aware that with Canada and the other Dominions the same difficulty might well arise unless great care is taken. If Canada, for example, were to develop eighty millions of conulation could we remain with her under any sort of written or rigid system? Possibly: it all depends how elastic the system really was, how light the rein of common government. learning to see things as others see them we may put off, perhaps indefinitely, days which would be inevitable if there were constraint or lack of intelligence. That is why we shall do well to study the lesson of how to understand our neighbours all round, those who speak English and those who speak German, and so correct the insular traits of mind.

WEATHER SIGNS.

Mr. F. W. Henkel, F R. A. S., in a recent book on "Weather Science, a popular introduction to Meteorology" (Fisher Unwin) says:-The varying colours of the sky and of the clouds have bearings on the probable future weather conditions. Admiral Fitzroy remarks: Adark, gloomy, blue sky is windy, but a light, bright, blue sky indicates fine weather; when the sky is of a sickly-looking greenish hue, wind or rain may be expected." Unusual visibility of distant objects, the outlines of hills seen sharply defined, distant sounds distantly heard, are usually regarded as signs of coming rain. Doors and windows creak, blind cords snap, and persons afflicted with rheumatics or with old wounds and sores complain of more than ordinary pains. Animals in general, whose very existence often depends on slight changes in the weather, are especially sensitive and cognisant of approaching rain or storms long before we know of their coming by other indications. Some of the "aigns" of rain given are no doubt the result of careful observation of the habits of the lower animals, but it is difficult to say what value is to be attached to such tokens as the following:

"When cats sneeze, it is a sign of rain!" "When dogs eat grass, it will be rainy!" The latter habit is by some authorities stated

canine friends. The flight of birds, far and wide in fine weather, short and staying near their nests in more uncertain conditions, may in most cases be considered a reliable indication of the goodness or badness of weather for the next few days.

A disturbed condition of the animal world generally, the huddling of sheep together, loud creaking of frogs chattering of magpies, crows, sparrows, etc., are all wellknown signs of coming rain. A cloudy, gloomy day is preferred by the angler, "fishes rising more than usual at the approach of a storm, though we are also told that "they are said (in some parts; not to bite so well before rain." Bees are also notoriously fine weather animals, not venturing out when it is likely to be rainy, in accordance with the lines:

"If bees stay at home. Ram will soon come. If they fly away, Fine will be the day."

Even more sensitive than animals, the plant world is full of weather prophets We have the or Plonghman's well-known pimpernel, Weather-Glass, the sea-weed, whose hygroscopic properties are often made use of, sensitive THE H.A.L. Steamship plants whose leaves contract at the approach of rain, and countless other objects.

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The leaves of many trees curl more or less "When the down of the when the air is damp. dandelion contracts, it is a sign of rain; " whilst we are told co versely," "When fine weather is to follow, chickweed expands its leaves boldly and fully."

PRINCESSES' AEROPLANE FLIGHTS.

Three Royal ladies made flights at Eastchurch last month on British-made Short biplanes controlled by naval airmen. Lieutenant Gregory took up Princess Henry

of Prussia; Lieutenant Sampson took up Princess Louis of Patten erg; Lieutenant Longmore took up Princess Louise of Battenberg; and Lieutenant Gerrard, R.M.L.I., Miss Kerr, Lady-in-Waiting. The machines used were those lent to the Navy by Mr. Maclean. The flights lasted about 15 minutes.

THE PARLIAMENT BILL.

LORD ROSEBERY'S PROTEST. The Times Parliamentary Correspondent

wrote on the 16th ult.:---It is now known that, if the final-division on the Parliament Bill had resulted in the defeat of Lord Morley's motion, Lord Lansdowne would have resigned the Leadership of the Opposition in the House of Lords on the following

Lord Rosebery has entered a protest against the Parliament Bill in the book kept for the Journal of the House of Lords. The only is as

Die Jovis, 10 August 1911.
Protest against the Parliament Bill.

Dissentient. 1 Because it destroys the talauce of the Constitution, and so the Constitution itself. 2 Because it deals with the problem of Constitutional revision, not as a great national

responsibility, but as a party measure. 3 Because it is destructive and not construc-4 Because it abrogates the authority of the

House of Lords without substituting anything 5 Because it releases the House of Commons

from all substantial control: 6 Because it thus establishes in these realms, contrary to all the traditions of this country and the experience of all great Constitutional nowers, a Single-Chamber Government.

7. Because it preserves this House in the nominal existence so as to obscure from the i-people of this country the absolute and unrestrained power of the House of Commons. 8. Because it is avowedly brought forward as a means of carrying a further Constitutional measure of the first importance without referring that measure to the people of the United Kingdom, who have twice expressed their

repugnance to it. 9 Because the method of carrying it is almost as great a strain on the Constitution as | DIRE the measure itself.

10. Because the whole transaction tends to bring discredit on our country and its

The following peers, temporal and spiritual, have inscribed their names beneath the protest: -Lord Tennyson, Lord I awrence, Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, Lord Lytton, the Bishop of Worcester, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Montesgle of Brandon, the Dake of Devonshire. Lord Northbrook, the Bishop of Banger, the Bishep of St. Asaph, the Bishop of Ripen, Lord Newton, and Lord Hindlip.

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RUBBER NOTES. The report of the Sumatra Consolidated Rubber Estates states that the planted area now [J. P. Bisser & Co.'s List.] consists of 1.972 acres, and there are 75 acres cleared rendy for planting as soon as labour permits. The number of rubber trees is now 236.650. There are now 1,000 trees being tapped, with a further, 11,400 trees marked ready Hougkong & S'hai... for tapping, and as there are some 30,000 trees over 15in in girth this number will gradually usurance:--Union ociety (7tm \$825, buydra North-China Tla, 165, sellers 160 | \$215, buyers Yangteze Assoep, ... \$50 \$210, sales \$50 \$350, sales Hongkong Fire

ingrease. Coolies are being trained for this work, which is reported to have been well done:

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keep for the coming year by the issue of a further 10,000 shares at a premium. The reports of the Sumatra Proprietary Rul ber Plantation for the year ended April 30 states. that the area under rubber has been increased to 827 acres, the number of trees being 90 220. In addition a further area has been felled, of which some 200 acres are now being cleared ready for planting, and it is anticipated this work can be commenced in September. During the year under review the outlay in Sametra-on-the estate was £11, 55, making with the outlay to April 50, 1910, a total expenditure of £18,427 on the development of the proper y. The guarnoteed dividend on the shares was again provided for by payments from the vendors on the

in this way, it is proposed to provide the up-

terms of the prospectus. The ordinary general meeting of the Bukit Sclangor Rubber Estates, Limited, was held recently at Winchester House under the presidency of Mr. E. G. Money. The Chairman moved the adoption of the report, and referred to the results of the period under review to March 31 last, pointing out that therestates, were taken over by the company as from November 1, 1909, and the area planted at the time the company acquired the estate was 199 acres. Thuring the period to March 31 180 acres had been planted in Para rubber. The catch crops had not proved a success, most of the coffre plants having died, which was no doubt due to the prolonged and tinusual' drought experienced in the Malay States. The estimated eror of rubber for the year 1912-the calendar, not the financial yearwas 13,500lb., and the company had a guarantee from the vendors for 90 per cent. of that amount. They might with great advantage compare rubber-growing with the cultivation of tea. An acre of fea would yield about 40 9b, to 500lb. make in Ceylon, and a profit of 2d, to 3d, per lb. was considered favorrable. An acro of land under Para rubber in the Malay Federated. States should yield from 400lb, to 500lb, of rubber, or about the same as the make of tea, but the profit was much larger. Under favourable conditions they could produce rubb r at 1s. to 1s. 4d. per pound, and they ought to see a profit. with rubber at only 24, per pound, of from 8d. to 1s, per pound, which taken at 8d. the acre of rubber would yield £13, while the acre of tea at 3d, per pound would only give them £5. Mr., Singley, who was a very large shareholder in the company and the original owner of the Java Selanger Estate, had come over to England, and the directors have elected him to fill a vacancy on the board. Major Hibbert asked when the shareholders

might look for a dividend. Would it, he asked, be next year? The Chairman, in reply, said that they ex-

pected to make 4,500lb, of rubier by December, 1911, which would give some profit, but he feared they could not look for a dividend from

The report was adopted.

THE RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

It would be a mistake to imagine, because there is comparatively little activity in the Rubber Share Market at present, that interest on of the 16th alt. For the market, though quiet, is very much alive; and there are no shares giving away in companies that are producing, or that are considered to possess potentialities. The statistic I position of the raw material is favourable and improving from the point of view of the plantation companies, though it is said to be less encouraging so far as the Amazon industry is concerned. What is more, the price of the commedity is well maintained. and the crop returns for July are decidedly satisfactory, showing, as they reveal in nearly every case, large increases as compared with the corresponding month last year. That permanently lower prices for the commodity are not regarded as probable is evident from the forward contracts that have been made for the purchase of the production of soveral companies for 1912. For instance, the Anglet Ma'sy Rubber Company has sold forward 25 tons of rubber for delivery during 1912 at 4s. 6d per Ib, which is the same price as has been seemed by the ! ondon Asiatic Rubber and Pro. duce Company for 12 tens, the Sapumalkande Rubber Company for 12 tons, and the United Serdang (Sumatra) Rubber Plantations for 15 tons for delivery next year. Forward rales have also been made at highly satisfactory prices by nume one other companies, including Selangor, Singapore Para Unbber Estates, Gula Kalum.

pong and Jugra Estate. Very interesting reading is provided in the report of the Federated Malay States Director of Agriculture for 1910, according to which the acreage opened in the States last year was 48,813 acres against 78,905 acres in 1909. The rabber output for the Federated Malay States again increased by over 100 per cent, and is almost four times as great as that of 1908. The output for 1910 was 12,563,2201b. against 6 C8 3.4 3lb. for 1910. The total acres e planted up in rubber at the end of 191 in the Federated Malay States was 245.774 acres. an increase of 25 per cent. over that of 1909. It is difficult to prophesy with regards to rubber, but the Director says he should judge that for the next four years the increases for Malaya should be at least 10,000 0901b. for 1911, 15.000,0001b. for 1912, 15,000,0001b. for 1613, and 20,0 0,000lb. for 1914, provided that the supply of labour is sufficient. After that the following four years, provided, of course, that nothing unforeseen arises to cause the abandonment of already planted land. In 1916 the output for Mulaya should be at least

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Ngau Nô—Bullock's Brains set 標學 Ngau Lao -- Beef Steak, Sirlein lb. 30

利学 Ngau Lo-Bullock's Tongue, 和中級 Ham Ngau Le- , _corned ... MA Ngau Tau-Bullock's Hoad ... 4 Ngau Sam ... Heart... 1b. 12 两个的 Ham Ngau Kin—Beef Hump, ma Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... cach

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Par Yong Fau-Sheep's Head&feet set 50 A Yong Sam-Sheep's Heart each 6

Yong Iu-Sheep's Kidneys ... each S H# Ying Kon-Shoop's Liver ... 1b. 24 131 Chu Kök-Pig's Fost each 12 區籍 Chu No-Pig Brainsporset' 24 雜贈 Chi Tsap—Pig's Fry lb. 25 25 Chu Iu-Pig's Kidneypair 9 香牌社 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... lb. 20 the Chu Sam-Pige Heart , 13 H# Chu Kon-Pig's Liver 30 仔擔 Chu Tsai—Sucking Pigs (to

的文字 Shang Yong Yau—Mutton Sact 作件 Ngau Tsai—Veal 20 Ngau LapCh'ong-BeefSau-age, 20 B的任中 Ngau Chai Yuk Ch'ong—Veal ,, ,, 20 #2 Kai Tsai-Chicken Sin Kai-Capons

Pan Kau-Doves..... each 西水城省 Sang Shong Shöü Ap— Wild Duck pair Ap-Ducks lb., 17 Ma Kai Tan-Hen's Eggsdoz 24-Kai-Fowl, Canton.....b 33

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存更 To Tsai-Hare Busn Kai-Pheasant...... 景越越 Cha Ku-Partridgeeach 10 整花朵 Wo Fá Tsök-Rice Birds ... doz. -L 19 Sa Ts'ci-Snipeeach 20 全體水 Shöu Ap—I eal..... 企動人 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 60 住民人 Fo Kai Mo—Turkeys, Hen 42 最加 Kai Yu—Barbel " 11

All Pin Yt-Bream , 16 a水流 Tam Shoù Yu-Canton Fresh Mau Yti-Cat Fish...... 18 Am Man Yu—Codfish Hai-Crabs Mak Yü-Cuttle Fish............ ,, 15 **杂季** Shá Máng Yū—Dab...... , 16 题是古 Wong Mei Lun - Dace , 11

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音展 Hak Chrong— " Black... " 21 Ming Ha-Prawns , 43 A Chun Yu-Roach..... 10 男友思 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Cauton ... 36 24 Fhang Yu-Falmon, Frash Water,, -

At Wan Yu-Tench , 18 Mi Kök Yu-Turtles, small fresh-Pak Bit Yu-White Bait -

The Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 生子算天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo, 10 雅曾 Hoi Tong—Apples, small, C'foo ,, — Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Lacramente de 6 基平本号 Yat Pun Ping Ro-Apples, Jaranese..... 15

重要基金 Shang Sheng Heung Tsiu-.nonas, fragrant, Canton... 執事也 "aang Heung Tsiu-Bananas Fong Lut-Chestnute, Chir ase ,, -子孫 Ye Tez-Cocoanuts..... eack 10 子护掌 P'é Tai Tsz—Grapes,... 1st cl. lb. 20 Ning Nong-Lemons, Chinese, 6 ASUA Ham Sar Lingmon-Lemon, American...each

乾穀 Ini Chi Kon—Lichees, Small ,, — Ning Mong-Lemons, Saigon , 10 世集書 Lui Sung Mong -- Mango, M'la each --世間安 On Nam Mong—Mango, Saigon ,,— 子竹山Shan Chuk Taz—Mangosteens, ,,— 陸西灣 Youg Sai Kwil-Water Melon, American..... per lb. -

Ha Lai Chi-Lichees, Freshis

BW Sai Kwa-Water Melons China ... Re Heung Kwa -- Musk Melon American each — Passion Fruit. American lb. — Chang-Oringes, Sweet 在流程 Chio Chau Chang Orange, 和門海 O Mun (brang-Oranges, Macao ,, 6

對效理 Chu Sa Kat—

格型 Tim Kat-Mandarin ,, — ## Fa Sharg-Peanuts 10 B L Shanghai I i-Pears American .. -Hung Li-Plums -warow...... 拉點 Sin Tai-! ears, Cooking Canton- ... Hung-Tei-Persiminons large ,, 10 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pine-spple.....

, Small

** Luk Yau -Pumelo, Amoy ... each -MEE Chim bo Luk Yau - Pumelo, Saim , 15 San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh 15, -

VEGETABLES, &c. 请治了整上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk— 学什 Chuk Shun_Ramboo Shoots ... lb. 5 及李 Ngs Tsbi-Beans, Spront An Tau Kok- Long...... HE Min Tau- , Broad 查過 Pin Tau-French S'hai

He Hop To-Walnuts, Green

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そう門直 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans. ... Macao (French) The Hung Tau Te'oi Sho Bestroot , Kau Sun-Cans.... 描書 Ts'ing Ko -- Brinjals Groen... AB Pak Te'oi-Brasica 亞非 Kai Ta'oi—Cabbage Chinese-强非津上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi—, Shanghai Kam Shun-Carrots 在本版 Ya Ta'oi Fa—Cauliflower..... each—

花菜B大 Tai Yo Ta'oi Fa-, Large Size, -花菜類中 Chung Yo Ta'oi Fa—Cauliflower ___ The Can Ta'oi-Colory, China Ib. 6 AFF Yeung Can Ts'oi-Celery, Eng. .. 相談校。Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Dried 12 数域表 Teffag Lat Tain - Thilias Freit , S 数花配 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilles, Red ... , 10 Ry Tsing Kwa-Cuoumbers 2

品材照加 Ki Li Ts'oi Liu—Curry Stuff, MA Shuen Tau - Jaclie 8 臺卷 Lo Keung -Ginger, oll 6 妻子 Tsz Koung—Ginger young ... 5 Tring Tau-Green Peas 14 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, Shai , 10 来図 Sak Mai - Sweet Corn.......pieco -菜生料 Young Shang Ts'oi-Lettuce... 1b. 1 Mush Molon..... 茜草生 Shang Tso Ku—Mushrooms, ... fresh....

题这样 Young Ts'ung Tau-Onions, 理生 Shang Ts'ung-Onions, Green " 5 图 本民 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan-Onious, Japanese 国務選上 Shanghai Ta'ung Tau-Onione, Shanghai

海毛 Mo ke—Okroes 西文章 Young Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng 伊斯洲岛 Foochow Shu Tsai-Potaties -Foothow 上仔書 Shanghai Shu Tsai—Potato 仔書本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai-Potatores,

Japanese 3 任著門漢 O Mun Shu Tsai-Putatoes, Macao --SB旅花 Fa Ko Shu Texi-Potstoes, American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet.....

及 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin..... 及任意 Chil Tsai Tstoi—Pursline 伊白西紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radieh ... Bk 超视 Kon Ts'ung Tau-Shalots Yin Ts'oi -Spinach...... 題字 Fa Tau-Taros..... Fan Ke-Tomatoes Ta Lo Pak-Spinach Chines 如译学 Young Lo Pak—Turnips, Eng. ,, 2 Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, ,, 3

略思 Ma Tai -Water Chestnuts, ,, -Chostnuts, Mandaarin 条件図 Sai Yuong Ts'oi—Water Cresses . . . Tai Shu - Yams , 5 Sage, por bundle ... -

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FOOD FASHIONS IN ENGLAND. CHINES! MENUS THE LATEST NOVELTY.

To be able to lunch or dine in an entirely dishes may appeal to the jaded Londoner in and in Japan, and risen moderately over S. China. Piccadilly-circus there is a bright, airy little restaurant where for a brief half-hour or so you can imagine yourself in China, and lanch or dine | the Vellow Soa, just as you would be apt to do in Hongkong or Peking.

The delusion is increased by the fact that at the China Sea. adjoining tables are parties of young China. men speaking their own language and busy with chop sticks. They are mostly smartly over the N. part of the China-Sea. drossed young mon, who, if judged by their apparel only, might have emerged from a Westend club. They are students sent over by the Chinese Government to learn our ways, and some of them have their pigtails hidden down their backs or coiled closely round their heads. Several have allowed their hair to grow, and wear it like an Englishman. Now and again among them is a companion still retaining the garb of his country, but in rich silks, and with the button, symbolical of gentle or noble rank, adorning his round cap, which he does not remove.

The furnishing of the tables is very simple, They are decked with snow-white linen cloths and napkins and vases of flowers. Knives, forks, spoons and glasses are absent. Pretty, such coast of China between Same as No. 1. order, and ask if you will have chop sticks or ! a spoon and fork. You look at your bill of fare: it is printed in Chinese with English translations, and you search in vain for the stewed or boiled dog which many are inclined to believe is the staple food of John Chinaman. You have a wide choice of deliciously cooked dishes, but you soon notice that everybody seems to be taking a hot "suey," or stew of some sort. The dish chosen by one of our representatives was composed of small slices of veal and chicken, stewed with Chinese mushrooms, bamboo shoots, and bean sprouts. It was served in a shallow bowl, and accompanying it was a second bowl filled with perfectly boiled rice, and a tiny bowl of walnut sauce. TEA AND CHOP STICKS.

With this, and for that matter with all other dishes served, it was evidently customary to drink war n tea A small pot and a little bowlcup was placed before each person, and the pale infusion, perfect in its flavour, was swallowed without milk or sugar. Nobady ealled for wine or beer. Using the chop sticks is somewhat difficult, and novices in the restaurant! soon ask for a spoon and fork. Each mouthful Tokio should be dipped in the walnut sauce before | Kochi being taken; and only after the practice of Nagasaki several meals are you able to perform the Kagoshima ... chop stick feat with celestial case. The menn makes many suggestions to you if Naha

dishes. Nearly all the young Chinamen around Bonin Is. you speak German and French and English, Chefeo delicacies to you. The titles, after you have Hankow discovered the composition of the dishes, are Kinkiang find it is only boiled fish. Shark's fin, with | Sharp Peak ... , |29.71 78 | __ | Yu Chee," and costs eight shillings a portion. Swatow "Pat Po Chun Ap" turns out to be duck, Taihoku 5 a 29.68 - and a whole one, sufficient for three people and Taichn served with ample rice and pots of tea, would Tainan be seven shillings. "Wan Kou Tai Yuk" is Koshun I'wo shillings to half a a crown will easily cover | Macao your bill, and you have an extraordinary, even | Wuchow weird, variety from which to make your choice, Hoihow which may be regarded as a pleasant change Pakhei from the sameness of dishes in English bills of Phulien fare. A secretary from the Chinese Legation. Tourane who prides himself on being a "bon vicant," | C. St. James ... advises as a breakfast menu this warm weather | Aparri 6 a. 29 78 77 ___ Pee Tan, followed by Chit Pee Ha and Loo | Manila | 10 a. | 29.88 86 | 79 |

Min, was ed down with a cup or two of Sney Legaspi 6 a. 29.84 79 ___ sliced jellyfish, "noodlos," and a certain brand | Iloilo | 2189 81- 1 of tea. Smart West-end people have occa- Cebu | ,, 29 8 85 -sional luncheon and after theatre supper Labuan 27.94 85 ____ parties à la Chinoise. - Daily Chronièle.

-ASTOR-MARRIAGE-PROTESTS. WOMEN THINK MORE OF MOTOR CARS THAN BABIES.

Cierrymen of all denominations throughout the United States are joining in the protest made by the Rev. Charles Richmond at St. John's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, on Sunday, against the projected marriage of Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force, and a lively storm of criticism and denunciation is being directed at the engaged

Mr. Richmond, in an interview, hered to, and repeated, the views he expressed in the pulpit, and proce-ded roundly to denounce the present American "society system." "Wo nen," he declared, "are demoralising American social life. They are money-mad, clothes mad, and in their hunger for notoriety think more of big hats than of their husbands; and more of motor cars than of

"They are practically without conscience, and their carelessness and disregard for the obligations of matrimonial life are positively immoral. They enter light-heartedly upon married life with the firm conviction that they can secure a divorce whenever they grow tired of bonds. The way in which these divorced couples re-marry is not only disgraceful but immoral, and any minister who consents to solemnise the wedding of Colonel Astor should be expelled. from the Church."

Bishop Charles Burch, of St. Andrew's Church, Staten Island, and one of the leading lights of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, whilst not speaking so strongly, expressed disapproval of the marriage, and said that if Colonel Astor desired to be married in church he would have to secure the permission of the Episcopal Church Council.

Many other prominent clergymen are now engaged in condemning the Astor wedding. and in denouncing "the sins of society." so that the controversy is developing into first class "silly season" topic. The Press is taking up the subject with charming disregard for the feelings of the principals, and the Force family, who have not been accustomed to the fierce light of publicity, are greatly embarrassed by the prominence given to their affairs.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 6th at 11.55 a.m. The baremeter novel way, and to laste a variety of unfamiliar has fuller slightly on the N.E. coast of China

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Moderate variable winds may be expected -

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours, ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--

Hongkong & Neighbourhood

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.06 inches.

Formosa Channel) Variable winds. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Hainan ... * N. or variable winds, light or moderate

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

September 6th -- Ar A.M.

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> -F. G. Figg, Director. Hongkoug Observatory, September 6th, 1911. I RAROHETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit'on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2 TEMPERATURE, in the slude, in degrees Fabren-

3 HUMBITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5 FORCE OF WIND, according to Beafort Scale.
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Hongkong Observatory, September 59

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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ARRIVALS.

HONGKONG-BOSTON & NEW YORK.

To accortain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island.—Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k," nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m." and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section. Anax, British str., 4,477, R. Dowon, 6th Sept. S-Roochow 4th Sept., General-Butterfield

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K CTUNA, British str., 2,927, G. Lee, 8th -September-Keelung 3rd September, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co. K WANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,648, Pratt, 5th Soptember-Shanghai 3rd Sept., General

-C. M. S. N. Co. LARGO LAW. British str., 2.541, R. E. Kellett, 5th September-Gunymus-2nd August, Nuts-Eng-Hok Fong. MANSHU MARU; Japanese str., 5,248; M. Fuji-

Noun, British str., 1,143, E. Jones, 5th Sept .-Foochow 3rd Sept., Keresene cil-Asiatic Petroleum & Co. Szechuen, British str., 1,142; Jones, 5th Sept. -Hougay 3rd Sept., Coal-Butterfield &

bayashi, 5th Sept .- Manila 1st Sept.

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Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisna. YATSHING, British str., 1,42 , E. J. Payne, 6th Sept. Java 29th August, Sugar-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE BARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

6th September. Haiching, British str., for Swalow. Hakata Maru, Japanese str., for Singapore. Protesilaus, British str., for Manila. Triumph, British str., for Haiphong. Transhing, British str., for Shanghai

> DEPARTURES. · 6th September.

BELLEROPHON, British str., for Kobe. PONGTONO, German str., for Haiphong. SEATTLE MARU, Japanese str., for Keelung. Survia, German str., for Shanghai. SUNGKIANG, British str., for Hollow

SHIPPING REPORT.

The British str. Kalupa reports: Strong. S.S.W. wind, rough sen, heavy rain squalls. The British str. Large Law reports : Experienced heavy weather time passing the Vol-

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Capri. from Bombay, &c., Mr W. Wing-

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia sailed from San Francisco on the 22nd ultimo en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 22nd instant.

The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Manu left San Francisco on the 6th inst. en route to Hongkong. via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due at this port on or about the 3rd prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Manila on the 6th inst., at 6 a.m., and will arrive here tomerrow at about 10 a.m. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 25th ultimo, at 11 a.m., and may be ex-

pected here on or about the 19th instant. The E. & A str. Empire left Sydney on the 2nd instant for this port (via Queensland Ports. Timor and Manila).

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai at 1 p.m. on the 31st ultimo, and left again at 4 p.m. on Monday for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at neon to-day. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived Yokohama at 8 a.m. on the 6th instant, and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. on the 7th

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Gneisenau, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 9th ultimo, left Singapore on the 3rd inst. at 7 a.m., and may be expected here to day at 10

MERCHANT STEAMERS, The str. Saint Patrick left Port Swettenham

on the 31st ultimo, and is expected here to-The N.D.L. str. Collenz left Kuchinetsu. on the 3rd instant, at 7 a.m., and many be expected

here to day at daylight,

The Philippines Co. str. Rubi left Manila on the 4th inst, and is due here to-day at day-The I.G.M. str. Prin: Ludwig left Forchow on the 6th inst.; at 8 s.m., and may be expected

here to-day at 6 p.m. The str. Glenesk left Singapore on the 2nd inst, and is expected here to-morrow. The P. & O. S. N. Co's str. Palma left

Singapore for this port on the 4th inst. at 6 n.m., and is due here on the 9th inst., at about 6 u.m. The N-Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bembay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the

25th ultimo, and is expected here on the 12th The American & Manchurian Line steamer Matoppo passed the Suez Canal on the 22nd ultimo, and is due here on or about the 18th

The str. Glenfary passed the Suez Canal on the 22nd ultimo, and is due here on or a out

the 24th inst. The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from KUDAT and SANDAKAN Honolulu on the 5th inst., en route to Hong. kong, via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shangkai and is due to arrive at this port on

or about the 26th inst. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Marie left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 19th ult., and is due here on or about the 27th inst. The T.K.K. str Hongkong Maru will leave Valparaisb on the 7th instant for Hongkong. The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru sailed from Honolulu on the 26th ult., en ronte to Hongkong, via Yokohama, Kobe and Moji, and is due to arrive here on or about the 29th inst.

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 4th September, 1911.



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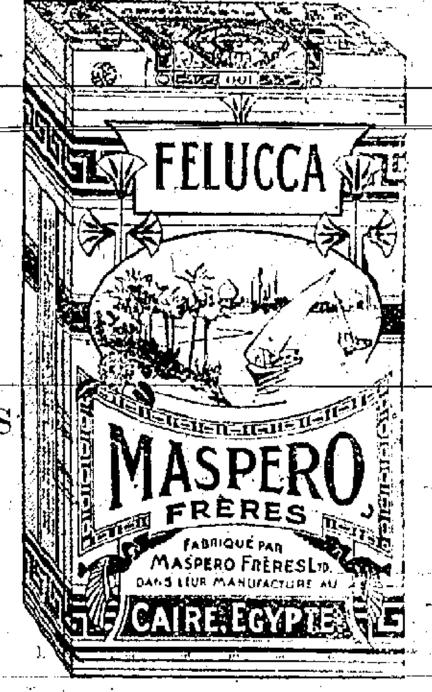
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